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Is the appointment of Judge McKay's successor hangs fire a few days longer, "he respectful suggestions" from various parts of the state will soon equal the present unexampled crop of candidates or Gov. Smith's shoes.

In speaking of the promised history of the war by Jefferson Davis, the New York Tribune says he can doubtless make a valuable contribution to history, for he must be in possession of facts which are not generally known, and be may give us materia's for the annals of the war which otherwise would be lost.

THE "Mary Carter," we are glad to learn, still roams up and down the raging Oostanaula. The reported shipwreck did not fully take place, although the little steamer ran into a rock, and knocked some of her caulking out. A leak-and that is all. The caulking was put back where it belonged, and Rome's merchan service was saved from a horrible disas

THE statement that there are a thou sand skilled white mechanics in Atlanta out of employment and clamerous for work meets us at every turn. It first and of the Atlantic and Great Western caappeared in an Augusta paper. If it pos sesses the element of truth in the slight est degree then we do not understand the situation. Our mechanics were never busier. More building is going on in Atlanta to-day than in all the rest of the cities in the state. None of our factories are idle. In short, the story is a sensation without a particle of foundation.

THE reports made to the Mobile and New Orleans cotton exchanges for the month ending on the 15th inst., disclose a favorable condition. No caterpillar or boll worms alarmed the writers. The plant was everywhere blooming and bolling well. But there were complaints of an unequal distribution of showers, and the coming of a drouth is foreshadowed in many of the letters. These reports cover the states of Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, and a part of Arkansas.

It is dry enough in the cotton states but in the northwest the country, says the Cincinnati Commercial, "is soaked the rivers are full-the grass is rankthe weeds are taking the corn-the whea and barley are rotting in the shock--the oats are beaten down and entangled so that the difficulty of harvesting under any circumstances will be very great,and still the rains fall day after day, and each week the rainfall increases. This is without recent example in this climate and the destruction of crops threatens to reach the proportions of a great public disaster." The Missouri river is higher than it has been since 1869. The New Orleans Times says the greater danger of an overflow of the Mississippi, which has already been foreshadowed in the dispatches from Memphis for several days past, is amply confirmed by the immense quanti'y of drift-wood now floating down the river, and by the statements of old river pilots. With many of these the danger is considered immi nent as far down as the mouth of Red river, the low condition of that tributary, and of the Ouchita, Black and Bayon Bartholomew, rendering it improbable that any injury by overflow can result to the interior crops of Louisians

An Ole The Cohoes Bulletin says there is residing on Harmony street, Cohoes, a man aged 75 years, who has not spoken to his wife in twelve years. He has been mar-ried fifty years, has an amiable wife and several children and grandchildren, and several children and grandchildren, and considerable property. The old man and his wife lived happily together until about twelve years ago, when one morning the wife came down stairs and saluted her husband in a gentle manner, as was her wont to do, but, to her astonishment, he made no reply. She spoke to him again and again, but always with the same effect, and ever since that July morning in 1863 the husband has never opened hts lips to his wife. He always speaks familiarly with wife. He always speaks familiarly with the rest of the family and friends, but on no occasion, or under any consideration, would he speak one word to his wife. He always treats her with gentle-ness and kindness, always provides for her wants with the most scrupulous care, but not one word can be couxed out of his lips to refer to his strange way of treating her. His wife and children eat at the same table, walk to church side by side, yet not one word has escaped that man lips for the past twelve years to that wo-man. His little grand-daughter lives with him and through her he knows his

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Ku-Klax Reports Becoming Scarce. Train Falls through a High Trestle.

The Recent Bank Failure. Col. Frobel's Surveying Party.

(Special to the Constitution.) CEEAR SHOALS, July 28 .- Col. Frobel's party of U. 8 engineers arrived here at five p. m., yesterday. All well and in fine spirits. The party landed at Yellow river bridge at 5 p. m. on Monday, and after sureying the shoals at that point, and came down to Cedar Shoals last night, carefully examing the river between these points. The geatlemen of the party speak in glowing terms of the hospitality of the people of this section and especially of Mr. Spencer of Cedar Shoals, and Mr. Camp of Covington. Everybody is in favor of opening the river

nal project. A Railway Accident. TERRE HAUTE, July 29.—A freight train on the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago road, fell through a trestle forty feet, killing the engineer, conductor and heakense.

The Cable Companies. London, July 29.—The Post, in a financial article, says: Shares on the Anglo American telegraph company advanced yesterday, while those of the direct United States cable declined on an unconfirmed rumor that the steamship Faraday abandoned the attempt to resist the steams to the direct cable, and was now returning to England. The direct cable, and was now returning to England. The direct cable shares are now quoted at £7.

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Attorney General Pierrepont.

cities and towns, who had assembled here in response to Lord Mayor's invitation! The preparation for the banquet is very

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Spiritualist.
In all her wanderings she never forgot that her name was Harrington. She as sumed her own name as soon as Mr. Pierce died, and at once set herself to work to learn if possible the whereabouts of her father and her relatives, should any of them be alive. Time passed on, she grew to womanhood, and married Mr. Nat. G. Barter, business manager of the Sentinel and Pioneer, Fort Scott, Kansas, where she no lives.

EAST TENNESSEE SCAN' AL.

Further and Interesting Details.

Washington, July 29.— Attorney General Pierrepont.

Washington, July 29.— Attorney General Pierrepont said yesterday in response to the question, whether he had recently received any accounts of ku klux outrages, that he had received none since he had occupied the position.

The number of applications for pardons is not so large as heretofore. The circular issued several months ago by the attorney general on that subject, teing more rigid in the requirements than the former course.

Lord Mayor's Banquet.

man spent at Lea's Springs, where Mrs. Tucker was also sojourning, and their mile spart. Meilonville is a Comparatively old Town, being more than thir y years of age. Wheal was here in 1808, it contained brows, and altogether were very affectionate. Sometimes the doors of their the door open, and the offer tenanted, than the former course.

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Duncan, Sherman & Co.

New York, July 29.—It appears from the transfers of real estate that have been recorded at the register's office the sugar planter in Louisana. The marriage was rather romantic, she having can and other members of the firm of Duncan, Sherman & Co. to the amount of one and a quarter million dolong and the new census will an interflowable thousand, and the new census will antend the new census will antend the new census will an interflowable thousand, and the new census will antend the new census will altowable thousand, and the new census will antend the

has attached property belonging to her husband.

On the other hand, now, her husband files a cross-bil and also petitions for a divorce from the partner of his bosom, and has retained for his counsel Messrs. Harbison, Blizard, and Bradford. There is but little doubt that a divorce will be enormous profits.

The roother letter I shall give a full ac

relatives, and arrived in this city a few days ago. She distinctly remembers her mother promising her father to take her back at 6 o'clock on the day on which she was stolen. She says she was with her mother two or three days before she realized that she was being taken away from home. She remembers Mr. Pierce joined them, but does not know where. He had changed his name to Charles Pierce, and taught her to call herself "Mary Pierce." They spent about a year in Dubuque and 3t. Paul, and then went to Texas, where Mr. Pierce was engaged in raising cattle and sheep, at times not so well. They remained in Texas for some years, and then at times not so well. They remained in Texas for some years, and then at times not so well. They remained in Texas for some years, and then been failing in health for two years, died about fourteen years ago, leaving three sons of Mrs. Harrington, all of whom are living. She says he was at one time a Universalist clergyman, and at another a Spiritualist.

In all her wanderings she never forgot

The operator supposed it would make some fun in the Omaha office, and stop there do wholling in regard to each other's some of un in the Omaha office, and stop there of the aid of nature. A fine grove of bananas fringes his lake fort, and he possesses a large grove of orange trees. In addition, Col. Whitner has and paus the men on the manner of its reception by Napoleon has been lost to history. All that is known is the emporor did not pay for it, and the facetious operator was hunted at times not so well. They remained in Texas for some years, and then are been lost to history. All that is known is the emporor did not pay for it, and the facetious operator was hunted at times not so well. They remained in Texas for some years, and then a been lost to history. All that is known is the emporor did not pay for it, and the facetious operator was hunted to hear Baxter Springs, the facetious operator was hunted to hear Baxter Springs, the facetious operator was hunted to hear Baxter Springs, the fa

How Real Estate is Managed.

Georgians in Florida

Special Correspondence of the Constitution MELLONVILLE, FLA., July 15, 1875. It was well into the night when the Lollie Boy reached the wharf at this place, and consequently not until morning had I a chance to take a look at Lake Munroe. A first glance at

THE LAKE IS DISAPPOINTING, | Last Friday, Knoxville was all agog with excitement consequent upon the discovery of an alleged undue intimacy between Rev. John Crisman, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church at Sweetwater, and one of his flock, Mrs. E. A. Tucker.

The early part of last week Mr. Crisman spent at Lea's Springs, where Mrs. Tucker was also sojourning, and their

than the former course.

Lord Mayor's Banquet.

London, July 28.—The grand banquet to be given this evening at Guildhall by the Lord Mayor of London to the various municipal heads of British and foreign cities and towns, who had assembled her error to the facts, and on the arrival of parties are the from Mellonville and located of the facts, and on the arrival of parties are the from Mellonville and located of the facts, and on the arrival of parties are the from Mellonville and located of the facts, and on the arrival of parties are the from Mellonville and located at his fledgling. It was an outrage, and from the springs the rumor was roised at his fledgling. It was an outrage, and from the springs the rumor was noised at his fledgling. It was an outrage, and from the fact of the facts, and on the arrival of parties of the taken from Mellonville and located of the facts, and on the arrival of parties are the from Mellonville and located of the facts, and on the arrival of parties are the from Mellonville and located of the facts, and on the arrival of parties are the from Mellonville and located of the facts, and on the arrival of parties are the from Mellonville and located of the facts, and on the arrival of parties are the from Mellonville and located of the facts, and on the arrival of parties are the from Mellonville and located of the facts, and on the arrival of parties are the from Mellonville and located of the facts, and on the arrival of parties are the from Mellonville and located of the facts, and on the arrival of parties are the from Mellonville and located of the facts, and on the arrival of parties are the from Mellonville and located of the facts, and on the arrival of parties are the from Mellonville and located of the facts, and on the arrival of parties are the from Mellonville and located of the facts, and on the arrival of parties are the from Mellonville and located of the facts, and on the arrival of parties are the facts are the from Mellonville and located of the facts, and on the a elaborate. It is said the decorations alone cost \$50,000. The ball in honor of the visitors will take place in Guildhall tomorrow night.

J. B. Ford & Co.

New York, July 29.—The Trenton banking company, of Trenton, N. J., which lost \$150,000 by the failure of Jay Cooke & Co. loose \$100,000 by that of Duncan, Sherman & Co. his funeral on Friday, and on Saturday the two took the train together, she getting off at Athens, while he went on to Charleston.

Mr. Crisman asserts his innocence.

Charleston.

Mr. Crisman asserts his innocence, and has made a statement to some of his friends admitting that Mrs. Tucker was

Some Feeling of Opposition by \$80,000.

Freshets.

Terre Haute, July 29.— On Tuesday there were the heaviest rains here that have been known for years. Travel is impeded by the washing away of bridges banks and doing very great warmage to be below to be below the warfare of a muscular protector. In this statement there are many believers who are loath to be large to the settling of northern people here, but this feeling is not encouraged by the educated, thinking classes, the more especially as at least one-half the settlers are democrate, and consequently an rape of the settling of northern people here, but this feeling is not encouraged by the educated, thinking classes, the more especially as at least one-half the settlers are democrate, and consequently are raped to the settling of northern people here, but this feeling is not encouraged by the educated, thinking classes, the more especially as at least one-half the settlers are democrate. to the settling of northern people her

Duncan, Sherman & Co., to the amount of one and a quarter million dollars. Deeds just recorded to date from 1868 to 1874, the name of grantee is freshly inserted in a different handwriting frem body of deed.

The Tribune says: A responsible officer of one of the largest banks in the city stated to a reporter yesterday that Dunstated to a reporter yesterday that Dunstated to a reporter yesterday that Dunstated to see the first property of the same quality lands. The state lands are being bought up rapidly by speculators, who hold them until all the federal lands near by are taken up, when they are placed on the market at the friedral lands near by are taken up, stated to a reporter yesterday that Duncan, Sherman & Co. had nearly \$700,000
tied up in securities of the Mobile & Ch'o railroad company, of which Duncan was the president, and firm the fiscal agents and small amount in the Selma & Gulf railroad—an incomplete scheme abandoned after the panic of 1873. It was understood also, says the Tribune, that in one of their settlements, D., S. & Co., had been obliged to take \$300,000 in Alabama state bonds, which are now quoted at 35 cents on the dollar.

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PETITION FOR DIVORCE.

The old saying that "May and Decem ber can never agree," was exemplified in the case of this couple, for about six months ago Mrs. Tucker filed a bill for railroad—an incomplete scheme abandoned after the panic of 1873. It was understood also, says the Tribune, that in one of their settlements, D., S. & Co., had been obliged to take \$300,000 in Alabama state bonds, which are now quoted at 35 cents on the dollar.

obtained in one way or another, but the old gentleman, Mr. Tucker, is anxious to keep from being bled too freely.

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will be comparatively small for several years yet. At present the young trees are suffering from the drouth. Those whose groves are located on the borders of same lake are able, by means of irigation, to supply the absence of rain. Fortunately the moisture just below the surface of the earth presents the killing of the trees, but their growth is retarded. As I perceive that your space is limited, I shall close this letter. My next will give a description of the country.

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Mary Ann Bender vs William Bender. Liber for Divorce—in Pulton Superior Court.

I Tappearing to the Court, by the return of the Sheriff, that the defendant does not reside in this county, and it further appearing that he does not reside in this State. It is ordered that said defendant appear and answer at the next ferm of this Courtelse, that the case be considered in defaul and complainant allowed to proceed.

It is further ordered, That this Rule be published in The ATLANYA CONSTITUTION, once a month for four months, prior to the next ferm of this Court. This April Term, 1875.

W. J. SPEAIRS,
Petitioners Attorney.

Petitioners Attorney.
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FERNANDO WOOD has a large, white, glistening mustache, which is often seen flying around the drives at Long Branch, behind s

long-legged fast bay mare. THE south has put its foot down, and will hard-money or soft-money the main ques tion in the next presidential election. That's a fixed fact, - [Charleston News and Courier

THE crown prince of Prussia has a fine table of cows. Over the stall of each one is its name, and they rejoice in such classic appellations as Aurora, V icto is, Juno Hebe, Helene, and so on. Their milk sells at a good figure.

JUDGE FISHER has resigned. Now, the president can put him in a war vessel and end him with a letter to some squalid isworlds to conquer in the region. Steinberger has not got them all. REPUBLICAN papers affect the satirical by

ralling Governor Allen, of Ohio, "Old for Hora." A fog horn is used to warn v ariners of impending danger. Might it not also be a warning of danger that menaces the ship of state? THE Omaha Bee says the adoption of the

new constitution of Nebraska is virtually a foregone conclusion. Among the new

Grant was not drunk at Sh'loh, and that he General Sherman would only need prove the first proposition. The second would be

THE Roman Catholic episcopacy in Germany are about to change front if we are to believe the government organ, which dedawn of religious peace in Germany, where recent events had intensified hosti'ity on oth sides of the quarrel.

THE Cincinnati Enquirer expresses it. hopes in these words; "Governo: Allen will be re-elected by a majority of tens of thouagains: Lawyer Hayes. He is the choice of the manufacturers and their operatives, because he is for more money, which is necessary for the revival of business in their ocality."

It is now announced that the Blaine and Morrill factions in Maine have had a con ference, and that the result is an end of the with an announcement that Mr. Blaine never coveted the chair at all. The mean ng of which is to be a harmonious Blaine delegation from Maine at the next rational

THE Detroit Fress thus dogmatically sums up the republican situation in Iowa: "If Kirkwood, the republican candidate for governor, is elected, he will resign and be chosen United States senator. This will Kirkwood is defeated a democratic Legisla ture will probably be elected, by whom a chosen. Thus in any event Mr. Harlan has

THE basis of the wealth of the country is agriculture. The legislation of the country should, if it favored one class more than another, favor the agriculturists first. The mechanics, who are producers from the raw material, next should have the government's fostering care. The usurers should e the last to receive the especial favor and protection at the hands of the government. It is the non-producing element, and yet it receives all the favors and enjoys a monopoly which the government crushes

THE twelve cotton warehouses on the old quarantine ground on Staten Island are nearly completed. Seven of the largest ulations. We have a direct interest in The docks are to be known as the American cotton docks. The water frontage is 860 region, but if it is permitted to come to feet. The four piers are each 64 feet wide and 400 feet long. The seven completed stores are two stories high, 65 feet wide, and 312 feet long, built of red brick; and supposed to be fire proof. The other five 20), feet leng. The cost of the land and the situation. If her streets are kept construction of the docks and warehouses free of the epidemic, then all the interior

## ATLANTA'S COAL ROAD.

The sheriff has been enjoined, we are glad to state, from selling the Georgia Western railroad, a bill having been filed by the company's attorney to prevent such a disaster. This gives us time to consider this important matter thor oughly, and to take whatever steps may idered wise. And yet the subject hardly calls for time. It is too plain and mayor is of little account when human simple to require that. If a business man had invested \$242,000 in an enterprise that would surely pay, if not in one way then in others, as soon as completed, would he hesitate over the investment of \$46,000 more to save at least a chance to recover what he had put in? subject. But as there is no local cause We think not. He would act, and that for the uneasiness, and as the too speedily. And especially so, if he city has an energetic health more than the debt on a subscription for stock. The city can be compelled to pay the balance of its subscription. No man for a moment disputes this; now shall we not save the road by paying its debts with the balance with so much hot weather shead.

Constitution of the dity's subscription? The proposibusiness matter, and no sane man would hesitate a moment if it were an individ-

> But some doubter will my, annot be completed, and it is therefore idle to sink any more money in it," forgetting that the city's subscription must be paid up in any event. But we join issue on the former point. We say the road can be pushed to Oxford on the Selma, Rome and Dalton railroad. It is exremely important to Atlanta that it should be. It matters not so muel whether it ever reaches Biror not, but the mingham prosperity of the city demands its exten. sion to Oxford. And it can be extended.

If the law's tedious delay ever culminates in a trial of the suit against the Geoagia company, we are confident the road will speedily built to Carrollton. With that much in operation, pointing towards mines of coal, iron and corper, which offer plenty of freights. is it not more than probable that some arrangements can be made to fill the gap? Did not the city build the Air-Line road kept his faith in the enterprise and at by making a feeble start? And so it will be with the Georgia Western road if if we have enterprise enough to keep it alive in the days of its adversity.

We believe the business men of the city agree with us in this matter. We believe that public sentiment demands action by the city council that will save the road from destruction. We have put a quarter of a million dollars in it. we want cheap coal: we want competition in coal freights; we must save the road that has cost us so much, and the only way to do all this is to preserve the present enterprise until the times and the law are propitious.

THE WALL STREET FAILURE. A moment's thought will convince any man of sense and information that the failure of Duncan, Sherman & Co. can not create a general financial embarrass ment, much less a panic, except among the creditors of the concern. The cause of the failure has little reference to the present condition of trade. For year the firm had speculated, not dealt simply, in cotton, cotton paper, and southern securities. They were carrying the Mobile and Ohio railroad, a burden, says the Memphis Avalanche, heavy enough to break down any bank in the United States. The Selma and Gulf road, which I nd chief in Polynesia. There are other is an utterly bankrupt concern, was another of their pets. In fact, Alabama seems to have been a favorite field for their speculations. They went down carrying a big load of that state's bonds, which are of no particular value. Such dealings, with their heavy cotton operations, extended through a series of years, carried down a house that was erroneously supposed to be conservative and sound

propositions is one practically giving the by the board long before but for the election of United States senator to the credit it enjoyed, the result of its perfect hypocrisy. The failure is a legacy of the war, and should have occurred some time ago. The business of the firm was believes it could be proven that there was speculative, hazardous and unsound, and to the labor of building up her greatnothing there to be had to get drunk on. has gone to meet Jay Ccoke and Henry ness not only his energies, his brains and Clews.

But if its business had been other- It will be reco:lected that it was in such wise, the failure could not occasion any a labor that he visited Atlanta in Nomaterial damage, for the condition of the vember last. The people of Texas will, country would not permit it. Jay Cooke for long years to come, reap the benefit pricked the bubble of wild speculation. of his example and influence, and the There are no wild speculations now to press of the South have sympathy of the church property. This movement will be wished with interest, as it may be the over trading is a thing of the past, and rows over the grave of this successful a conservative spirit is abroad in the land. Confidence cannot be destroyed for it does not exist except where it can not be staken. Everything, in other words, is in hand so firmly and securely that the failure of a speculative firm, or

of any other firm, cannot cause much embarrassment. We have got beyond that point. The shock of 1873 dropped us from the war balloons onto solid earth, and there we remain. We believe the south is especially safe

against the disasters of trade. We hold no stocks, bonds or gold that can be decontest over Mr. Morrill's seat, ac ompanied preciated. We owe less than at any time since the war, thanks to a lack of credit. We have immense crops in the field, now nearly matured, that are our future capital. Eastern failures cannot rob us of them, now do we believe they will greatly affect their value. The effects of the particular failure under consideration will wear itself out in a fortnight at the fartherest.

> YELLOW FEVER AT PENSACOLA. The most malignant type of the dis-

months of hot weather in which to ray

age the Gulf coast. The fever had not, at the latest accounts, reached Pensacola, but it is scarcely possible to preserve that city from its inroads. It is not reasonable to expect the scourge to spare Pensacola and ravage Barancas, only a few miles from it. After it reaches the former city, the first natural stride of the destroyer will be to Montgomery. The communications between the two cities are frequent. Persons daily pass from the one to the other. Pensacola can not probably be saved from the scourge, but Montgomery certainly can be by prompt and strict quarantine regthe matter. Not that the fever will, un der any circumstances, visit our upland Montgomery it will endanger a large of towns within easy reach of Atlanta, to their great injury and ours also. other words, Montgomery is the key of towns of Alabama andof middle Georgia

are secure; otherwise not. We believe the State Journal is entirely right when it demands that the city authorities of Montgomery shall at once institute a strict quarantine against the nfected district. It is the only safe and sensible course to pursue. It may discommode a few, but the convenience of the few should be sacrificed to the safety of the many. The anger of Pensacola's life is at stake. We hope the Journal will push the matter until it secures the immunity of the interior from the terri-

From a letter in the News it is evident that Savannah is a little uneasy on the officer, no epidemic is apprehended by those who are well informed. We have no desire to excite unnecessary alarm-far from it -but it is well for exposed towns to appreciate the situation, and not underrate the dangers A SUCCESSFUL LIFE.

Journalism in the south lost one of its successful exemplars in the ante-dawn of Monday morning when the soul of Wil-lard Bichardson, founder and editor of the Galveston (Texas) News, took its departure from earth. He died in his seventyfourth year, of abcess of the liver, a

He was born in the state of Massachu setts, June 24, 1802; emigrated to South Carolina when only sixt en years old; completed his education, under the patronage of Judge O'Neal, at the State college at Columbia; accompanied Prof. Stafford to Tuscaloosa, Ala., where he engaged in teaching for some time, and migrated thence to Texas in 1837. For me time he was a surveyor and locator of lands, but in 1843 he connected himself with the embryo News of that city and ever since, in all capacities, from editor to proprietor and manager, has devoted his energies, great talents and executive abilities to making it the really great paper that it is. Through every shade and vicissitude of fortune he has length lays down his armor in the full tide of victory, crowned with the fame of being one of the few successful journalists in the south, and with the honor of hav ing established a paper of great power and influence in the state and nation. Willard Richardson was a man of decided character, firm in his positions,

strong in his convictions and unswerving in his courses. He regarded with contempt all things not grounded upon a sound principle, and advocated what he pelieved to be right and just, with the zeal, fairness and earnestness of a true and oble spirit. The applause of the popuace affected him neither in the one way nor the other, and his great aim was always to foresee results and labor as a pioneer in meeting, furthering or counteracting them. Whenever, having canvassed a question in all its bearings, he made up his mind and started upon his course, nothing deterred him from reaching his objective point. Combined with these staunch qualities were sound business judgment and well-planned enterprise. These elements were his weapons in the battle of life, and the skillful use he made of them won him. both fame and fortune. They made the Galveston News the favorite and reliable journal of Texas, and for years, and even now, no paper is able to stand with it in that state, and few in any state have surpassed it. His property, too, accumulated out of his business and the proper investment of his profits, must be valuable

to a very large amount. Willard Richardson may have had his peculiar ideas, as good and true men often do, which did not chime with the popular clamor always, but he was every inch a man, and all who knew him in in all its operations. It would have gone life accord him his deserved measure of praise, both for his public character and his private virtues.

Texas owes no small debt of honor to this man, who labored all his eventful life for her fame and prosperity, lending his money, but often his valuable time. urnalist, good man and worthy citizen.

OUR COMMERCIAL ISSUE.

To-morrow, without fail, our commer cial issue will appear. We trust our business men will all send in their advertisements to-day, and at an early hour. Several thousand copies will be issued, and additional orders should be left at the office to-day.

THE Milledgeville Union regards the suggestion that the old penitentiary buildlum for idiots, as a most excellent one.

With the assent of the governor the buildings cou d be brought into immediate use to the relief of the unfortunates beings who are now suffering in hot and badly ventilated jails. This suggestion, ual removal of all the Indians in the beings who are now suffering in hot and says the Union, offers a satisfactory solution of present difficulties in the case of lunatics and idiots. It has no doubt but that such an order by the governor would receive the sanction of the legisla. ture and of the people. It would transform the old buildings into a permanent ease is raging near Pensacola, with three and much needed institution for idiots, one of them perhaps being devoted to the cure of inebriates. We believe with the Union and Recorder that immediate action in the matter is demanded, and that the neonle would approve and ap mended it to take legislative action in plaud an order so clearly wise, economical and humane.

> attend the re-union of the "Third Georgia Regiment," which is to come off at Portsmouth, Va., on the 4th and 5th of August. The Georgia and Central rail roads will sell tickets over their roads to Augusta at half rates, and the excursion rates from that city to Portsmouth Va., will be only \$12 for the round trip. The occasion will be one of deep interes to the members of this gallant regiment, as it was there that they did their first fighting in the confederate service. The CONTTITUTION will have a represen tive at this re-union, and our readers ma expect an early report of the proces

THE latest novelty on the northern railroads that run through fine scenery are observation or twilight cars. The sides are wholly removed as low as the window sills, leaving a clear open space for viewing scenery. Strong curtain are fixed above the opening, so that case of a storm they can be lowered and fastened. Two reats run the entire length of the car, back to back.

By reference to our our local page will be seen that Col. L. E. Bleckley has accepted the judgeship of the supreme court, This makes a full bench, and a good one.

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ELECTRIC FLASHES.

Labor Riot near Berne. Rising of the Western Rivers.

> The Lord Mayor's Banquet. atality of the Yellow Fever Bareneas.

Mr. Plimsoll's Apology.

An Ass ssigation near Cairo, Ill. Two River Pirates Blown Up

Death of the City Clerk of Mont gomery. German Teachers

ToleDo, July 29 .- 200 German teacher Races. LONDON, July 29. -Adventurer Goodwood cup; Scamp the 2d. and

CAIRO, July 29.—Capt. Gisney was killed at Carbondale while sitting in his house. The assassin is unknown Bishop Whittingham. BALTIMORE July 29 -The court of in

l'rient 3d.

quiry conducting the trial of Bishop Whittingham commenced with 13 of the 15 members present. From Tennessee. MEMPHIS, July 29.—The river rose ne inch to day. A heavy rain storm

as swept the city and adjac f the Little Rock railroad. Yellow Fever. WASHINGTON, July 29.—Capt. Bel-nap of the navy yard in Pensacola tele-

raphs the death of Mrs. Lt. Ingalls last ight. 19 deaths at Barancas out of ses. All well in the navy yard. Lt. Deshler died at Barancas ye Rain and Wind. MARIETTA, July 29.-A severe rain and wind storm passed over this place to-day. Heavy loss. A five story chair factory pro-trated and contents destroy-ed. The whole country is submerged, houses, chimneys, shade trees, etc.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—South At-lantic and Gulf States, stationary to rising barometer, southwest to southeast winds. Slight changes in temperature, generally clear or partly cloudy weaher ill prevail.

The Weather.

Saratoga Races SARATOGA, July 29.—Faithless won he half-mile for two-year-olds in 49.

Dead-heat between Preakness and Springbok for the two and a quarter mile rac time 2.5614, the fastest recorded. Mc-Daniel's filly won the 114 mile selling race in 2.091/2. Assault upon a Lady. London, July 29.—The gran I jury Croydon found a bill for misdemean

against Col. Val. Baker, of the 10th Hussars, who was charged by a young lady with assaulting her in a carriage on the Louisiana Bonds. New Orleans, July 29.—The supreme court has decided that acts number 32 and 115, on which the bonds known as

the three million and four million levee issues were made, are constitutional. There remains one other issue to be pas

MADRID, July 29.—An official dispatch announces the main body of Carists concentrated in Catalonia Ger Zo de Urgel in province of Lerida among Pyrenees by assault. The citadel still holds out, but must yield to the heavy ar-Paris, July 29. - Many telegrams have

been received here from Americans in various parts of the continent, holding letters of credit issued by Duncan, Sherman & Co. which have been dishonored nquiring about them. It was rumored here to-day that the English and American bankers would accept Duncan, Sherman & Co.'s circular note. Much disappointment was felt when the report was found to be untrue.

The Indian Commissioners. LONG BRANCH, July 29. - Indian Commissioners had a long interview with Grant, who announced unfaltering con-fidence in humane and christian policy terior nor commissioner of Indian affair country to Indiana territory south of Kansas was discussed and measures adopted looking to the carrying out of this plan. France.

Paris, July 29.—In the assembly M. Ravne Duval asked the government why the United States had not paid to the French citizens the indemnity for los during the civil war, while the claims other foreigners has been settled? Duke de Cases, ministeriof foreign affairs, in reply said the indemnity due other foreigners was likewise unpaid. Pres. Grant rich alluvial deposits to burst forth with good fruit. He was almost a monomanithe matter. Congress however, had not moved yet. In conclusion, the duke said he had full confidence in the good faith of the American government. The per-WE learn that quite a number of ex-soldiers in this section are preparing to attend the require of the "Third Geor-

and 11 of the left. The Lord Mayor's Barquet. LONDON, July 29.—Six hundred and lifty persons attended the banquet of the ord Mayor at Guild Hall to night. No nember of the government was present except Lord Tenderden, under-secretary for the foreign department. The Prefect of the Seine and the French ambassador of the Seine and the French ambassador sat, respectively, on the right and left of the Lord Mayor. In proposing the toast, "The municipalities of Europe and Amer-ica," he announced that he had received a telegram from the Mayor of Philadel-phia, sending his greeting to the compa-ny, regretting his absence, and inviting all to attend the centennial celebration next year in Philadelphia. Letters of next year in Philadelphia. Letters of regret were read from mayors of towns in Germany, Denmark and other coun-tries. The Prefect of the Seine, Mayor of Quebec and the Syndic of Rome re sponded to toasts. The French repre entative was much applauded. All resent expressed gratification at the present expressed gratification at the cordiality of the reception and the bril-

iancy of the entertainment.

they are made on purely technical grounds without proper examination. The commissioner also argued in favor The commissioner also argued in lavo of a rule governing the transportation of old spirits, showing the natural outlets. The commissioner will give their views

ttention.
The comptroller of currency advises

in the month ending 28th. Eighty per cent of which to be returned in legal tender notes, making the whole amount of legal tender notes returned since the the passage of the act of January 14th last, \$7,244,892; national bank circulation outstanding at this data \$250,513,598

On Thursday the convention reassembled and was chientained by lectures from Messrs Davis, Gray, and others. Dr. Haygood having arrived, favored the conventien with his views upon sabbath schools. Probably there is no man in the south of his age that is better posted on this subject than he is. Consequently all he says or writes is pregnant with good to the cause. At night we had a Strike in Switzerland. BERNE, July 29 .- Two hundred an twenty workmen employed on the St. Gothard tunnel struck to day, and became riotous. They gathered at north entrance of the tunnel and blocked it up. The Swiss government sent troops to the spot, who dispersed the rioters, killing two and wounding several others. SABBATH SCHOOL EXPERIENCE MEETING, which produced intense feeling, and kindled a zeal in behalf of this institution which, "like bread cast upon the water will be gathered many days hence."

Thus closed one of the most interesting Resigned.

conventions that I ever attended. I can-not close this hastily written communi-New York, July 29.—At a meeting of the first mortgage boudholders of the Northern Pacific railroad to day, the appointment of Charlemagne Towers as trustee under the general mortgages of Northern Pacific railroad, as successort to Wm. B. Ogden, resigned, was confirmed.

Pirates Blowa Up.

New York, July 29.—Two river pirates were blown up by the explosion of oil lights which they fired.

John Baird has been appointed receiver of a commercial warehouse company, Judge Simpson assignee, D. S. & Co., know nothing of assignments for circulars and notes in the hands of traveless and or whisper into his ears the honey. NEW YORK, July 29 .- At a meeting of

er of a commercial warehouse company, Judge Simpson assignee, D. S. & Co., knownothing of assignments for circu-lars and notes in the hands of travelers ed by the houfe. Death of James R. Smith.

MONTGOMERY, July 29 —James R Smith city clerk and ex-member of the banking house of Schley & Co., died this morning.

Drought is havocking corn and cotton At some places there has been no rain since May, and crops an utter failure in a greater portion of the cotton belt. No rain has fallen in four to six week.

Thermometer ranges from 94 to 98

London, July 20—In the house of commons Plimsoll read an apology for his conduct last Thursday. He said he retracted the unartlamentary correspondents. orado. The judge was a fearless and efficient man, and a parently the only one in the county with courage enough retracted the unparliamentary expressions, with reluctancy, but not his stateto oppose the raffinism of the region. Recently some act of violence more usually lawless was perpetrated, ment of facts, and then submitted to the judgment of house. D'Israeli moved that order moving for a reprimand of Mr. P. be discharged. Messrs. Bentick and Newdegate objected, but the order was discharged by an over-whelming majority, and over-whelming charges. usually lawless was perpetrated, and the judge promptly issued warra ts for the arrest of the parties. Immediately the worst elements of the population were aroused against him, majority, amid vociferous cheering. and an armed mob of despera Indian Affairs. ed in person by the county sheriff, seized the judge by force while in court. On

OMAHA, July 29 — The Indian comthe way up the stairs of another building to which they were taking him, the das-tards fired four shots at him from behind rortant discoveries as to the way sup-plies have been furnished the Indians. One miller testified to having put 87 pounds of flour in sacks that he knows killing him instantly. The victim of this most cowardly and brutal murder, while were turned in at 100 pounds. A beef contractor lost, by freezing, 700 head of cattle that the Indian agent gave receipts for. The people in this section back Prof. Marsh up—many from personal was thus brought face to face with

BARNESVILLE.

Dear Father-I don't know that the Methodis! Convention-Proceedings. un will ever rise and set for me again or not, but I trust in God and His mercy. have me under guard. Mr. Gilliand is missing this morning, but I cannot think harm has befallen him. God bless you, my father, in your old age, and in Sam and his boy—in all your children—but you know John bears the name. Bless him and his forever. On my God! BARNESVILLE, GA., July 29th, 1875. Griffin district Methodist Sabbatl chool convention closed its session las night. The attendance was not large but respec able. I believe every Sabbath school in the district was represented either by idelegates elect, or proxy, except those of Jones and Butts counties. Rev. L. J. Davies, of Griffin, preached the introductory sermon on Tuesday night from St. Matthew, chap. xviii, verse 6. In some respects the sermon keep you always. I am in this one respect like Him who died for all; I die, if die I must, for law, order, principle, and, too, I stand alone. Your loving and was a novel one. It was logical, evincing rived at by the preacher were forcibly and boldly enunciated. He maintained that there were two gospels, the one of childhood, the other of manhood. Eacu were planted upon the same immutable basis of truth, each had the same grand NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. purposes to subserve. He maintained that when Christ laid his hands upon the children of the apostolic age and blessed them, that he left its impress upon the comming millions to be born thereafter But for this gospel of childhood planued and conceived by the Father and coevaled ed with His existence, Christ might have as well entered upon his ministry at mayears and six months on allie the three time he actually consumed in the performance of his mission. But it was necessary to blend humanity with divinty, hence he passed through all the stage

of life, infancy, childhood, manhoodeath. He scouted the idea of inhere HEREAS, R. W. Lynch, administrator of said county, deceased, app les for leave to sell the real estate belonging to said deceased, for the benefit of the heirs of Ass Martin: deprayity, and contended that original sin had been atoned for by the sacrifice upon the cross. He maintained that in the gospel of childhood full and fair es-cape had been prepared. He thought it a cape had been prepared. He the woung dangerous doctrine to teach the young child, before he was conscious of sin, its effect, its origin, that his little heart was effect, its origin, that his little heart was effect, its origin, that his little heart was effect, its origin, that he would not do L. B. GRIGGS, Ordinary inherently depraved. He would not do so for his right arm. "Wo be unto any july20-w4w man who shall offend one of these little ones which believe in me; it were better GEORGIA, Fayette County. for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and he were drowned in the depths of the sea." Such is a brie

assure you that it will stand the most assure you that it will stand the most rigid test of theological criticism. On Wednesday the convention assembled, and was promptly organized by the election of the following officers:

President, Hon. A. M. Speer, of Griffin; vice-president, Rev. Mr. Melson, of Jonesboro; Secretaries, Rev. Mr. Lamar, of Childen and Rev. Mr. Grave of of Cuiloden, and Rev. Mr. Gray, of Hampton. At 11 o'clock, Hon. R. J. Powell, of this city, delivered the welju'y30-w4w coming address in one of his happiest e forts. He congratulated the delegates as pioneers, this being the inauguration of a movement which, like a tidal wave

ac upon THE SUBJECT OF SABBATH SCHOOLS. He never fai's to contribute his talent wealth and energies to its success. As much as he loved the church, he loved the Sabbath school more, for it was the nursery of the church, the handmaid of religion, the incentive to Christian puri-ty. It was the artery flowing directly from the church giving its life blood to the promotion of peace on earth and good will to man. It had been said that there was to be found in Australia the Globulus Eucalyptus a tree capable of absorbing en tir es its weight of atmospheric poi on and by its antiseptic powers capi of destroying malaris or poisonous exh of destroying maiaria or poisonous, exhaistions. As with the Eucalyptus in the natural world, so with Sabbath schools in the moral world. They are the mighty tree, planted by God himself, in the moral world, to counteract, and destroy the moral malaria engendered by sin. He contended that organization was the contended that organization was the harbinger of success. The financial, me-chanical, professional and the agricultu-ral world had awakened from its

outline of one of the best sermons I ever

was to sweep over the land, leaving it

and now by organized effort with the thousand tributary grangers dotted all thousand tributary grangers dotted all over the land, with its great fountain head in the valley of the Mississippi was controling the products of labor and almost capital itself. With a well organised Sabbath school system the same

Revenue Matters.

Washington, July 29—Bishop Ames declines a place on the Sioux committee, on account of official church and diocese business.

The commissioner of internal revenue was visited by a delegation to day representing the whisky interest. They were appointed by a convention in Cincinnati. The commissioner argued in favor of qualification of regulations concerning the traffic in spirituous liquors, and advocated a more frequent transfer of guagers and store keepers in order to prevent collusions, and remarked that the system of seizure as was at present inforced, was unjust to the trade, as often they are made on purely technical nan in the right place.
At night Rev. G. G. Smith delivered GEORGIA, Fulton county.

TEN CENT COLUMN.

On Thursday the convention reassembled

BOARD, with or without Lodging, a reasonable rates. Apply at No. ? Peachtree street, or 89 Broad street. july89—dit

L OST—On the right of the 28th of July, on Castleberry Hill on Peters street, or between there and Whiteball street, one fine Ivor-handle 28ilver-mounted Smith & Weston Pistol, five-inch barrel. I will pay a liberal reward for the recovery of, or any information concerning it. R. O. riaynes. july 30—d3t

FOR SALE—A pair of Mules, with or without Harness and Wagon. Evquire at L. Cohen & Co.'s, 28 Alabama street, july30—d8t

DRIED FRUIT WANTED.-Partie dealing in and having Dried Fruit to seil, might do well to corres ond with us, as we wish to buy all the NICE FRUIT we can get. Sheek & Co., Atlanta, Ga.
july30—dthur&sui 4t would rather, were I to tell him half she said, or whisper into his ears the honey ed expletives with which she described

her disappointment. Weather hot and dry, corn in this immediate vicinage sad-ly damaged, cotton withering, and gar-dens burnt up. O for a copious, refresh ing, clay soaking rain. POR RENT—A (4) four room cottage on Rawson street, convenient to street railroad. Good neighborhood and water. Terms reasonable. Apply to F. E. Ellis, Constitution office. [july 9-thur-fricksan]

OUND—A Poodle Dog. Enquire at this office, describe the Poodle, and pay for this advertisement. july29—dtf Colorado Lawlessness and a Late FIRST-CLASS BOARD, with or without [Boston Journal]
One of the most dastardly deeds ever perpetrated in a region distinguished for its lawlessness was the murder of Judge E. F. Dyer, at Granite, Luke county Col-

OWNER WANTED FOR A WATCH. Any party having lost a small double-sed Gold Watch, will do well to call at the Station House and examine one now in the hands of the the watch has attached to it a chain apparently washed silver, and is supposed to have been stolen. The owner can get it by proving property and paying for this notice.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

waiting in court under guard of the mob, wrote the following tender and pathetic letter to his father. Rev. Mr. Dyer, of

im and his forever. O, my God!
My love to all my friends, and I say I COMMERCIAL ISSUE! am proud to be your son. There is no cowardice in me, father. I am worthy of you in this respect. God comfort and

rue, and, I hope in some respects,

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Ordinary's Office, July 29, 1875.

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WHEREAS, John W. Padgett having applied to me for permanent letters of administration on the estate of Elizabeth Padgett, late of said county, deceased:

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Ordinary's Office, July 29, 1875.

PATRICK FITZ HBBON has applied for exemption of personalty and 1 will pass upon the same, at 10 o'clock a. m. on the 8th day of August, 1875, at my office.

DANIEL PITTMAN, Ordinary.

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july18-dtf E. J. ELAM, Clerk. WHEREAS, a great deal of litigation has arisee, and the financial status of the company is not known to the stockholders, and there has not been a report made by the president and board of directors for the last five years; therefore, be it

Reso.ved, That we, the stockholders, here in convention constituting a quorum to call Resolved, That we, the stockholments, and nonvention constituting a quorum to call meetings provided for in the charter of said company, hereby respectfully request and require the president to call a meeting of said stockholders, to be held on the 12th call in At-CALLS HOUSE, TOCCOA CITY. TALLS HOUSE, TOCCOA CITI.

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THOMAS LITTLE,

may25—dtf day of August uext, at the city hall in At-lanta, Ga, at noon of that day, for the pur-pose of receiving the president's report of the financial condition of the company, and its true status, and for the election of a president and board of directors, and to do may25—dtf

its true status, and for the election of a president and board of directors, and to do such other things as may legally come before said meeting, and that this meeting adjourn to meet at that time and place; and be it further

Resolved, That the president be requested to make arrangements for the free transportation of stockholders to and from said meeting, as is castomary.

Resolved, That the secretary be instructed to publish these proceedings in one or more of the Atlants, Ga., Greenville, S. C., and Charlotte, N. C., papers, and furnish the president with a copy of the same.

Resolved, That if president should not call the meeting of stockholders, as is hereby requested, then this convention will hold a meeting of said stockholders at said time and place anyhow.

Which report was unanimously adopted by the meeting.

The convention then adjourned to meet again at the city hall, in Atlanta, Ga., on the 12th day of August next.

E. M. JOHNSON, Chairman JAMES P. SIMMONS, Sect'y. iuneil—diawillaugi2 B. F. COLLINS, PROPRIETOR OF the DAWSON HOTEL, Dawson, Georgia, thoroughly renovated and refurnished. The traveling public will find this establishment, under the present management, a first-class hotel.

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out all parts of Georgia, residing in places where there is no Lodge of the above named Order, will confer a favor by putting themselves, as soon as possible, in communication with HOKE SMITH, G. C., Atlanta. Georgia.

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J. A. ANDERSON, Chief of Police.

Atlanta, Ga., July \$7th, 1875—dlw

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n signs. Dere's goin' to be ano ler 'publikin pr-here purty soon, de folks say," said

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nd he seemed to feel greatly relieved. "Tois Her Up, Bob!"

Two little boys cut out on the catechism an, but who seemed to take as little stock "illustrated cards" with Bible verses on don't want to go to church. do vou

For the Benefit of Atlanta.

The Evening Commonwealth has this:
The Constitution on Saturday will issue mammoth edition in which will be prented a detailed review of the business of he city of Atlanta. It will be no spreadagle affair, but will point the business cascity of the city in a plain matter of fact say, showing to the world the various enprises and houses which go to make up he wonderful prosperity of the Gate city. In senterprise of The Constitution is inceeded, not so much to advertise that splenid journal, as it is to show to the the busices vim, energy, and success of Atlanta derchants and all business men should symathize with the object, and lend to its enerprising proprietors a liberal suprort. Each one, in addi ion to a liberal suprort.

Yesterday, as the outword-bound freight and passenger t ain of the Atlanta and West Point railroad was nealing the barracks, a frayman attempted to cross in front of the rain, when the dray was struck and torn to bleces. The horses were not injured. There were two white boys on the dray when the engine struck it. The drayman was knocked about ten feet high and came lown with a heavy fall. One of the boys umbed off and ran away; the other boy was caught on the pilot of the engine and was carried to West End depot before haws discovered, when the engine was topped and he was taken off and found to be unhurt. The first question he asked

we interposed, with the mocence.

"Well, young boss, I ain't much of a cibil rightster myself, but I was dar, and my idea is dat it means dat if we's equonomical and keeps our places we's all right, but ef we don't we's on-civil and ain't right, no how!"

That was all he knew about it, and yet he looked as wise as a fellow who had dived on billed owis for a mouth.

"Roaming Around."

A loutish looking negro was scuffling around the depot gates yesterday and swinging a starved carpetbag as though he was waving down an imaginary express train. An old negro woman came along:

train. An old negro woman came along:

"Whar you gwine, boy, wid dat flabbilatedkyarpitsack o' yourn?"

"I'm gwine to Rome."

"You better go to work, you had. Dis roamin' round way you niggers is got is what's ruinin' de repertation of de culied people in dis town. Better sabe dat money fur yer winter shoes, a long ways!"

And as she passed on, he fell into a brown study that did not break until the train whistled and he started "to roam!"

Fine Summer Resort.

ATLANTA, July 29, 1875.

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ttorney General Hammond's De cis ons holding the Associations

In May last, the Comptroller General received the following letter from Macon.

To the Comptroller-General:

SIR: Our attention has been called to your letter of the 27th of May last to the Receiver of Tax Returns of Bibb sounty, instructing him to have returns made of the taxable property of the Building and Loan Associations in said

Building and Loan Associations in said county.

There are five of these associations in the county of which we are the legal advisers. Three of them have suspended operations. The other two, being the last organized are in full operation. We ask leave to submit to you our construction of the law affecting these associations as taxable property—a construction concurred in by able lawyers with whom we have conferred on the subject.

By an act of the General Assembly approved March 19, 1869, it was specially privided, "That section 813 of Irwin's code shall not be so construed as to include Loan and Building associations, but the same are hereby declared exempt from taxation upon their capital and net annual profits." In passing this act the attention of the General Assembly was specially drawn to this peculiar class of incorporated com-

to this peculiar class of incorporated com-panies. Not only was this act of exemp-tion passed, but the reason for it is de-clared in the preamble to the act, as fol-

ows:
"And wheareas, Loa. and Building Associations are saving institutions, and invest all their capital as fast as it is paid up in taxable property; therefore, the General Assembly do enact," etc.

In the 818th section of the code, referred to, the mode of taxing "incorporated or unincorporated companies" is pointed out, and the subsequent act of 1860 specially exempts "Loan and Building Associationt" from the operation of that section of the Code for the declared reason that such associathe declared reason that such associations are "savings institutions and invest all their capital as fast as it is paid up in taxible property." Now the tax act ap-proved March 3d, 1875 is a general act; as to section 5, providing for the taxing of incorporated companies (in v irtue of which we suppose your instructions were given) does not name these associations. There is nothing in that act to show that the attention of the legislature

was their intention to withdraw the ex-emption and to reverse the declared rea-son for the exempting act. We admit that the words "incorporat ed companies," in the general tax act of 1875, 5th section are broad enough to inconstrue the various acts and provisions referred to, the act of 1869 remains unrepealed. The general words in section 5 of act of 1875, do not in our view repeal the special one as to Loan and Building Associations.

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The rules of construction do not al-"A later statute which is general and

"A ster statute which is general and affirmative does not abrogate a former which is particular."—Dwarris on statutes 532,533.

"A repeal by implication is not favred, on the contrary, if a later act do not in terms repeal an earlier relating to the same subject and the later act do not embrace the whole subject matter of the prior act, and is not entirely repugnant to it, the court should apply such construction as will give to the two concurrent efficacy." "The intention of the legislature is the cardinal guide to a construction of statutes" 15 Ga. R. 361. "Statutes levying taxes should be most strongly construed against the government and inflavor of the citizen." See 5 Ga. The case of Bloom vs. the state 20 Ga.

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The case of Bloom vs. the state 20 Ga., 443 is very much in point. The head-note therein is "The act of 1854 exempting numbers of Protection Film. no numbers of Protective Fire company No. 1 in the city of Macon from jury duty, not repealed by the act of 1856, declaring who are qualified and liable to serve as jurors in criminal cases."

subject. The declared reason therefore remains: "The law does not favor a repeal by implication unless the repugnance be quite plain, and such a repeal carrying with it a reflection on the wisdom of former parliaments, it has ever been confined to expealing as little as possible of

former parliaments, it has ever been confined to repealing as little as possible of the preceding statute."

D. Warris, 533.

We are authorized by the several associations to present these views to your consideration, and to request that on your concurring with us you will withdraw the instructions contained in your letter. Yours, &c., Lanier & Anderson, Soliciters.

THE COMPTROLLER'S REPLY. Comptroller General Goldsmith sent them the following reply:

them the following reply:

ATLANTA, GA., July 12, 1875.

Laner & Anderson, Macon:
GENTLEMEN: In reply to your written argument why "Loan & Building Associations" should not be taxed, I beg leave to refer you to section 4th, general tax act of 1874, page 116, and reiterated in section 3rd, tax act of 1875, page 103.

These sections I think repeal the law of 1869, and requires the return to be as banks and bankers are made which are made to tax receivers of the county where located.

These are briefly my reasons for my letter of May 27th last to the tax receiver of Bibb county to which you refer. If I am wrong in this matter I will take great pleasure in further considering the question, and if necessary call for the attor-

pleasure in further considering the question, and if necessary call for the attorney general's opinion.

W. L. GOLDSMITA

Messrs. Lanier & Anderson replied, reiterating their views and the Comptroller addressed a letter to Governor Smith asking for the opinion of the Attorney General. The following is

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL'S DECISION olding the associations liable to tax.

holding the associations liable to tax.

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE, 
Atlanta, July 26, 1875.

His Excellency, James M. Smith, Governor. The correspondence between the Comptroller General and Messra. Lanier & Anderson, herewith returned to you, and an Bullding associations are taxable. The tax act of 1872 provided for taxing all "real and personal estate within this state, whether owned by individuals or corporations," " a except cartain specified property defined "real and personal," and among other things enacted that all monied or stock corporations deriving income or profit, from their capital that all monied or stock corporations deriving income or profit, from their capital that all monied or stock corporations deriving income or profit, from their capital that all monied or stock corporations deriving income or profit, from their capital that all monied or stock corporations deriving income or profit, from their capital that all monied or stock corporations deriving income or profit, from their capital that all monied or stock corporations deriving income or profit, from their capital that all monied or stock corporations deriving income or profit, from their capital that all monied or stock corporations deriving income or profit, from their capital that all monied or stock corporations deriving income or profit, from their capital that all monied or stock corporations deriving income or profit, from their capital that all monied or stock corporations deriving income or profit, from their capital that all monied or stock corporations deriving income or profit, from their capital that all monied or stock corporations deriving income or profit, from their capital that all monied or stock corporations deriving income or profit, from their capital that all monied or stock corporations deriving income or profit, from their capital that all monied or stock corporations derived the profit of the supreme Court development of the profit of the supreme Court development of the profit of the supreme Court developmen

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their capital stock and net annual profits." Acts of 1869 page 18. Said paragraph 813 with the addition of the exemption just quoted now from paragraph 816 of the code of 1873. The exemptions from taxation made by act of 1852 and etc. are in paragraph 798 of the present code.

On the 3rd. of March 1875 the general assembly passed the general tax act for 1875—See Acts of 1875, page 114, et seq.

118 5th section requires that "the Present capital stock and net annual profits and state of the present code.

The writ was sued out by the officers of the road we learn.

The city attorney is watching the case with a lyax-like eye, and holds the thump card in reserve.

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1875—See Acts of 1875, page 114, et seq.

1ts 5th section requires that "the Presidents of all banking companies, manufacturing companies and other incorporated compasies or their agents other than railroad, insurance, telegraph and express companies shall be required to return all the property whatebur of their respective companies at its true market value to be estimated at the aggregate value of the shares of stock to the tax receiver of the county where the same is located, or where the principal business of such company is located, to be taxed for state purposes and for county ty purposes also, as other property in this state." Its last section repeals all conflicting laws.

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be taxed for state purposes and for counting this state." Its last section repeals all conflicting laws.

Messrs. Lanier & Anderson say that they suppose that the Comptroller-General seeks to tax lean and building associations under said 5th section of the act of 1875. They admit the words, "incorporated companies," are broad enough to include loan and building associations, but say that it is a general law, and will not repeal a special act like that of 1869, unless such intent was manifest.

That is a sound legal proposition and is well supported by the authorities cited by them.

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by them.

They add, "there is nothing in that act going to show that the attention of the Legislature was specially called to loan and building associations or that it was the intention to withdraw the exemption and to revive the declared."

the building of the road.

CAPT. VOL DUNNING of pleasant rubicund visage and portly mieu, an ex-member of council, expressed himself as opposed to the city giving any farther aid to the road. He thought it unwas to allow it to be sold, especially f the the exemption and to reverse the declared reason for the exempting act."

In this they are mistaken. There

never was any legislative intention to exempt such associations from taxation. The act of 1869 exempted their stock because it was said to be invested in taxable property. It would seem that the in-tention then was that they should pay on the property and not on the stck. But suppose that were not so. Section 9 of the act of 1875 is specially devoted to disposing of certion exemptions men was specially called to them, or that it to disposing of certion exemptions men was their intention to withdraw the exemption and to reverse the declared real that this act of 1875 shall not affect those

mentioned exemptions.

This exemption of Loan and Building Associations is not mentioned there. Therefore upon the maxim, "Expressio, nicius est exclusio alterius" it is sound to say that they did not intend that exemption should be affected by the act of 1875.

But we are not left to rules of con-But we are not left to rules of construction to arrive at the legislative in-tention. Section 4 in the act of 1874 and section 3 of the act of 1875, (both in the same words), after naming several insurance companies and fixing a tax adds: "as well as all building and loan associations and other companies doing a banking or brokerage business in this state, such as discounting notes, bills, drafts or exchange in the manner panel for banks.

ADVERTISE in to-morrow's Constitu-TION-the great commercial issue.

duty, not repealed by the act of 1856, declaring who are qualified and liable to a serve as jurors in criminal cases."

We call special attention to the language. This is a case where a later statute which is general, does not abrogate a former which is particular.

In passing the act of 1874 the attention of the General Assemb y does not seem to have been specially called to the matter of taxing loan associations.

There is no evidence that such matter was considered or that the reason for passing the act of 1869 had ceased or was not founded in fact. In the preamble to the act of 1869 had ceased or was not founded in fact. In the preamble to the act of 1869 he legislature declared that there was nothing really or at least justly taxable in these associations.

The general act of 1875 is silent on that subject. The declared reason therefore remains: "The law does not favor a repeal by implication unless the repugnance be quite plain, and such a repeal carrying with it a reflection on the wisdom of former parliaments, it has ever been conformer parliaments. Prayer meeting every evening at 5 o'clock in James' Hall.

A High Compliment.

Upon the impression that Col Logan E. Bleckley had definitely declined the supreme court judgessip, a large number of the members of the Atlanta Bar, handed to his xellency, the Governor, a request for the ar pointment of Col. Pryor L. Mynatt of this city. Lawyers feel, of course, a more direct interest in maintaining the high character of the supreme court for integrity and learning than any other class of people, and cerainly their estimate of those qualities in one with whom they daily associate is entitled to the highest consideration. This complimen: will increase the already high dopu'ar estimate of Col. Mynatte's ability. We learn also that since the acceptance of Col. Bleckley has been made known, Col. Mynatt expresses his unqualified satisfaction, and says, had he known there was any possibility of gaining Col. B's. assent to filling the position, he would not have allowed his name used.

Editors Constitution :- A few days sinc Editors Constitution:—A rew days sine; an order was issued by those of authority that all obstructions be removed from the sidewalks. Was that an unive sal order? Was it intended for all alike? If so, why are some all wed to place their advertising mediums on pavements and others are prohibited?

GOOD BOARD can be had in an excellent family at No. 59 West Mitchell street, near the famous chalybeate spring, on reasonable

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TION- the great commercial issue.

THE GEORGIA WESTERN.

The sale of the Road Epioned.

ville yesterday, with the gratifying intelli-gence that Judge Rice had granted an in-junction restraining Sheriff Perkerson from selling the Georgia Western railroad on next Tuesday. The 18th of August was set down for a hearing of the case before Judge Hop-kins

we to allow it to be sold, especially f the city is liable, for the debt of \$46,000. It was the true interest of the city to stop the sale by all means. If the city had to give the \$300,000 to get a good company to complete the road she would not lose anything. The amount of trade flowing into the city would more than pay it back. would more than pay it back.

TOWN TOPICS.

--Ham, of the Warrenton Clipper, ecently canvessed-by a book agent. —On Monday next the postoffice deparment will begin selling money orders on a the important offices in Canada. —Our enterprising butcher, H. C. Sawtell will soon begin the erection of a handsome

residence on Cooper street.

—The wig Marshal Dent, of Newman, ordered from the old southern music house is a handsome blonde one with now and then threads of "silver among the gold."

—William Rodgers, the negro man who fell down with the falling bricks at Chisholm's new building on Alabama street, did not die as reported. He broke an arm, but was doing well yesterday.

—An interesting revival is progressing in the Baptist church at Stone Mountain. Rev. J. W. P. Fackler is assisting Rev. J. M. Stillwell. Last night some fifty went up for prayer and several have united with the church. church.

—A lodge of the Knights of the Golden
Cross will be organized to-night in Good
Templar's hall corner of Marietta and Broad
streets, by Charles Stanley, of Tennessee.
It is a benevolent institution. Several of
our prominent citizens are among the charter members.

ter memoers.

days. 'He says' there exists a parings several ter he eat in slience his cheerless repart he spied one of her gloves on the table and one of her dainty little slippers on the floor. He could not restrain his feelings and he left yesterday evening on the first train for the springs.

the springs.

A patient-looking grey horse attached
to vegetable cart yesterday ran away on
Whitehall street from the front of McLendon's store, scattering beans, potatoes, tomatioes, okra, green corn and small fragments of the wagon all along his pathway
out to West End. When last heard from
he was still runging. It is supposed to he was still running.

he became frightened at Stewart, Wood & Fain's big dog. GEORGIA.

What a Former Citizen Thinks

Ber. H. W. Risley, long a merchant in Augusta, but now in New York, in a letter to a friend here, says: "I observed a notice recently that the parties appointed to make a geological survey of Georgia had commenced their duties. I have no doubt they will gather facts, showing that there is no section of the world possessing greater advanges or that can offer better inducements to the industrious and enterprising farmer, mechanic and manufacturer than Georgia, and there is nothing that would benefit the the state like immigration.

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The undeveloped dormant weal h of Geor
gia in cotton, timber and metals, is sufficient to employ the addition of millions to
her population. The problem of how to obtain the right sort of immigrants—sober, industrious, enterprising, skilled workmen,
inevery calling with some means is the
question. It seems to me that the press
must be the instrument, the editors, the
pioneers and the cl izens, the backbone of
the enterprise."

Personal Paragraphs. -?ol. J. J. Hickman has returned to the city.

—Judge John D. Cunningham returner
from New York yesterday. —Gen. Stephen D. Lee was the guest of the National yesterday. —Gen. James Longstreet pessed through here yesterday, en route for New Orleans. -Col. W. D. Chipley left last right for Montgomery, Ala -Hon. Mark A. Cooper, Joel Hurtand H. VanEpps left for Athens last night. -John H. Dobbs of Macon and Walter H. Levy of Augusta were in the city yester-

—Col. E. E. Brown and daughter of the 'Brown House' in Macon were the guests "Brown House" in Macon were the guests of the Kimball yesterday.

—Miss Georgia Russell and Misses Lillie and Alice Alexander left for Gainesville, yesterday.

—Capt. J. H. Morgan of this city, and Dr. J. M. Fox, and S. M. Barr, of the Life Association of America left for Savannah last night. This time it is an insurance pool.

—Dr. Holland left this morning for Ponce de Leon Springs on the first street car. We give this information to prevent bis laugh from being mistaken for an earthquake.

-Judge John L. Hopkins is a little better, but still very feeble. He is too unwell to attend to any business or even to see his friends.

—Ex-Gov J. E. Brown, Gov. J. M. Smith Attorney general N. J. Hammond, Gen. J. B. Gordon and wife, and Dr. H. V. M. Miler left in a special car furnished by the State 10ad, for Athens, last night.

15 Sworn in.

Col. Logan E. Bleckley at the solicitation of many leading men in the State reconsidered his declination of the judgeship of the Supreme Court tendered him by Gov.8mi'n several days since. He was duly comminsioned and sworn in yesterday. The lilbess of his wife was the cause of his declining the position, and it we with great reluctance that he dual y yielded to the pressing d sire of his many friends.

The Supreme Court will begin its July term next Monday.

The Dorcas Society of St Phillips Episcopal church held its second social and musical reunion last evening at the residence of Mrs. Doctor fells. Ave y large number of prominent gentlemen and ladies were present, indeed the largest crowd that has been gathered so far. The evening passed away very delightfully, wi'n social recreation and music. Among the ladies who conributed to the musical part of the programme, were Mrs. P. H. Snook, who sang most sweetly, Miss McCaudles, Miss Moore, and Mrs. Moore. The gentlemen were, Messrs. Lowery, Burk, Barrett and Miller and others. The music was sedmirable, and received much applause. During the evening ice cream and cake was served up, which the guests enjoyed until the hour of breaking up

OMMERCIAL NEWS. ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT ATGANTA, July 29, 1875. Cotton closed weak at 18a1814. RECEIPTS AT ALL UNITED STATES PORTS.

... 5,895 Showing a decrease of 1,901 bales compared with corresponding days of last year

Markets by Telegraph. FINANCIAL. (By Telegraph to the Constitution.

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New York, July 29 — Money 1½a2.

Sterifor quiet and firm at 7.

Gold steady at 112½a12½.

Governments firm; new fives 16½.

State bonds quiet and nominal.

Stocks clessed active and irregular; Central
103½: Erie 14½; Lake Shore 61; Illinois Central
47½; Pittsburg 91½; Northwestern 40½;
preferred 45; Nock Island 105.

Sub-treasury balances—gold \$86,323,113;
currency \$57,615,580. The sub treasurer paid
out \$34,000 on account interest and \$37,000
for bonds. Customs receipts \$279,000.

New Ourans, July 29 — Gold 113½ Ex-New Orleans, July 29 —Gold 1121/2 Exchange—New York sight % premium.

COMMERCIAL. Cotton.
Special to The Constitution

Receipts at all ports to-day..... Exports to Great Britain to day.....

Stock at all ports. 125, 169
NEW YORK, July 29,—told closed at 12%.
Cotton—New classification: Spots closed steady; low middlings 14; middlings 14%; sales to spinners 1,070; export 490; speculation 44. tion 44.
Futures closed weak; sales 31,000 bales; July 14a14 1-83; August 141-32a14 1-16; September 13 31-32; October 13%; November 13%; December 13%; a18 25-32; January 13 31; February 14 5-32a14 3-16; March 14 5-16 a14%; April 14 9-16a14%; May 14 25-32a 14 27-32; June 15a1536.

Associated Frees Dispatches.

960 bales at 1732-173.

Net receipts 36 bales; gross 86.

Futures opened firmer and clored weak with sales of 31,000 bales.

The following table shows the opening and closing prices:		
IONTHS.	OPENED.	CLOSED.
uly	141% asked	14a14 1-35
August .	14 1 16a14 3 32	14 1-32a14 1-16
eptem'r	14 1-32a14 1-16	13 31-3
ctober.	13 27-32a131/8	13%
lovem	13 13-16a131/a	13%
Dec	13%a13 29-32	13%a13 25-3
anuary.	14 1-32a14 3 32	13 31-3
ebruary	141/a14 9 32	14 5-32a14 3-16
farch	14 15-32a1416	14 5-16a14%
pril	14 11-16a14%	14 9-16a14%
fay	14%a15	14 25-32a14 27 &
une	15 1-16a 15 1	15a15

Galveston, July 29.—Cotton unchange middlings 13%; net receipts 37 bales; store 2 212

New Orlhans, July 29.—Cotton quiet and steady; middlings 14%; low middlings 18%; good ordinary 12; net receipts 54 bales; sales 300; stock 21,645. MOBILE, July 29.—Cotton quiet and un settled; middlings 14%; net receipts 1 bale exports coastwise 20; sales 50; stock 949. SAVANNAH, July 29 — Cotton entirely nominal; no quotations; net receipts 12 oales exports coastwise 12; sales 40; stock 684. CHARLESTON, July 29.—Cotton dull; middlings 14½; low middlings 14; good ordinary 13½; net receipts 223 bales; sales 18 stock 4,476.

AUGUSTA, July 29—Cotton dull and nomi nel; middlings 13½; net receipts 49 bales sales 16. WILMINGTON, July 29.—Cotton nominal; middlings not quoted; no hing doing; stock 449.

NORFOLK, July 29.—Cotton quiet; mid-dlings 14j; net receipts 59 bales; etock 694. Baltimore, July 29.—Cotton dull; mid-dlings 14j6; sales 100 bales; stock 1,793. MEMPHIS, July 29.—Cotton firm; middlings 14½; net receipts 17 bales; shipments none; sales 125; stock 3,208. PHILADELPHIA, July 29.—Cotton firm middlings 141; gross receipts bales. Boston, July 29.—Cotton firmer at quota-tions; middlings 1436; net receipts 85 bales; sales 45; stock 13,750. PROVIDENCE, July 29 .- Cotton stock 9,000

Grain and Provisions. NEW YORK QUOTATIONS. NEW YORK, July 29.

New York, July 29.

Flour-dull; prices still rule strong in buyers' favor; southern flour heavy and declining; common to fair extra \$5 63a\$6 40; good to choice extra \$6 43a\$8 25.

Wheat-quiet; prices generally without decided change, with, perhaps, a little more disposition to sell for forward delivery; winter red western \$1 33a\$1 41:amber western \$1 43a\$1 45; white western \$1 43a\$1 45.

Ly -dull at \$1a\$1 03.

Corn—a shade firmer; fair export and home trade demand; steam western mixed \$2; sail western mixed \$3a\$6; yellow western \$85;4383;; western mixed in store \$3.

Oats—opened firm and closed dull; mixed western 60a61; white western 63a68.

Rugar—quiet and declining; fair to good refining 73;43%; prime Muscovado 8%; fair to good fair 73;43%; centrifugal 8%.

Molasses—quiet and firm.

Rosin and turpentine dull.

Tallow—steady at 8%;43%.

Pork—quiet; new mess \$21.

Lard—firm; prime steam 13%.

Whisky—\$1 21.

Freights—quiet.

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS. CHICAGO, July 29.

Flour—easier, but not quotably lower; superfine \$4; extra \$5 83½ a\$5 50.

Wheat—active and lower; closed with a continued downward tendency; No. 1 spring \$1 30 a\$1 21; No. 2 116% spot; \$1 10% for August; \$1 15% for September; No. 3 spring \$1 11,4 a\$1 12; rejected \$5 a\$97.

Corn—active and lower, holders are free se'lers; No. 2 mixed 70 spot; August 70%; September 81%; rejected \$6.

51% spot; August 41%; September 33% a 8x spring 41%; September 33% a 8x spring 42 and 53%. e 51½ spot; August 41½; September 32½ a 58½.

Barley—demand good for future delivery; No. 2 spring spot nominal at \$1 32.

Rye—duit; new No. 2 79a80 spot; August or September 80.

Pork—duit, but holders are unwilling to make concrasions; sales of spot \$20 50; September \$3 70.

Lard—quiet and weak; spot 13½; August 13½ a13 30; September 13 40a13 45.

Bulk meats—quiet and weak.

Whisky—firm at \$1 17.

Receipts—flour 5,000; wheat 92,000; corn 235,300; cats 11,000; rys 2,000.

Shipments—3our 5,000; wheat 121,000; corn 182,000; cats 11,000; rys 2,000.

At the afternoon call of the board wheat was easier at \$1 16½ for August, \$1 15½ for September; corn lower at 60½ a00% for August, 71½ for September; oats lower at

Com-fran; held higher; No. 2 mixed 70 bid.

Osts—unsettled; No. 2 in car lots 58a54.

Rye—higher; No. 2 55a\$1.

Pork—duil at \$1a\$21 25.

Lard—duil and nominal.

Bulk means—quiet and weak; shoulders 85; elear rib 115; elear sides 12

Bacom—duil; shoulders 9; elear rib 125; a 125; elear sides 18.

Whisky—quiet and steady at \$1 18.

Live hogs—active; demand exceeds the supply; shockers' \$4a\$7; ahippers' \$7 25a

27 50; bacon grades \$7 15a\$7 60; butchers'

37 4bas\$7 75.

Cattle—quiet and unchanged; prime to \$7 40aa\$7 75.
Cattle—quiet and unchanged; prime to choice natives \$6 50.\$86 75; good \$5 75a\$6 40 medium to fair \$4 75a\$5 50; choice Texan \$4 37\%; good \$4a\$4 50; fair \$3 50a\$3 75; medium \$3 15a\$3 40; common \$2 80a\$3 00, Receipts—flour 2,000, wheat 40,000, corn 3,000, oats 14,000, hogs \$85, cattle 1,711.

CINCINNATI QUOTATIONS. CINCINNATI, July 29.

Flour—speculative demand higher; family \$5 35a\$6 50.

Wheat—quiet at \$1 40a\$1 45.

Corn—in fair demand and lower; mixed 71½a72.

Oats—firmer; held higher at 65a70.

Rye—irregular, but in the main lower; new 95a\$1 03 for spot; 91a95 to arrive.

Pork—quiet at \$21.

Bulk meats—dull; shoulders 8%; clear rib sides 11%; clear 12.

Bacon—dull; shoulders 9%; clear rib 12%; clear sides 13.

Whisky—\$1 16.

Live hogs—scarce and firm; good light \$7 15a\$7 85; extra \$7 10; shipments 449.

LOUISVILLE QUOTATIONS.

LOUISVILLE, July 29

LOUISVILLE, July 29 Flour—unchanged.
Wheat—quiet and unchanged.
Orn—quiet but steady at 74a76.
Provisions quiet but firm.
Bulk meats—shoulders 8%a8%; clear rib 13%a13%;
Bacon—shoulders 9%a9%; clear rib 13%a 13%; clear sides 13%; hams 13a13%.
Lard—lerce 14%a15; krg 15%.
Whisky—\$1 16.
Bagging—demand good at 13%a14.

demand good at 18% a14. BALTIMORE QUOTATIONS. Flour—not quotably higher.
Wheat—southern firmer and 2c higher;
western nominal; Pennsylvania red \$1 35;
Maryland red \$1 20a\$1 40; amber \$1 32a
\$1 35; white \$1 25a\$1 40.
Coffee—unchanged.

LOCAL AND BUSINESS NOTICE.

Sugar-strong at 10%.

CHEAP CARPETS. Messrs. Furchgott, Benedict & Co. ow offering their entire stock of Carpets at and below cost. They will move soon to their new stand, adjoining G. W. Jack's Confectionery House, and are determined sell them at these prices.

Prints at 7 cents. Bleached Long Cloth 6, 7, 8 and 10 cents 9 and 10-4 Sheeting 28 to 33 cents. Ticking 9, 10, 12 and 15 cents. Dress Goods at half their value. Ginghams at 10 cents, worth 121/4. £i'ks below cost of importation. Hosiery, Ribbons. Notions, &c., Call and examine before purchasing else

FJ «CHGOTT, BENEDICT & CO.'S. W. W. COMPTON & Co, have the pure California, Port, Sher.y and Muscatel Wines. The Port is an excellent Wine for T

Church purposes as wel' as family uses. w. W. Compron & Co. No. 8 Marietts barres or in small sacks. Ying imported Ales and Porter, and a fresh supply of the Malthoptonique."

JAMES M. AUSTIN, Administrator on estate of Charles Austin, deceased. july7—wiw

GEORGIA, Fayette county. In Court of Ordinary, July Term, 1875.

TOUR weeks after date application will be made to the Court of Ordinary of Fayette county. Georg a, at the first regular term after the expiration of four weeks from this notice, for leave to sell the land belonging to the estate of Melissa M. Smith, late of said county, deceased for the benefit of the minor children of said M. M. Smith, deceased. July 5, 1875.

A. B. TINSLEY, Guardian of minor children of M. M. Amith deceased. jul, 7—www.

GEORGIA, Dade county. Ordinary's Office, July 1, 1875. WHEREAS, Thomas J. Morgan has applied for the guardianship of the person and property of Wm. T. Wade, minor child of Wm. Wade:

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned that letters will be granted said applicant at the August term next of said tourt, if no good cause is shown to the contrary. J. A. BENNETT, Ordwary.

july3-w4w GEORGIA, Fulton county.
Court of Ordinary, July Term, 1875.
WHEREAS, Nancy E. Stokes, administratrix of the estate of Richard T. Stokes, deceased, applies for leave to sel all the real estate of said deceased:
All persons concerned are hereby notified to file their objections, if any exist, on or before the next regular term of this Court, to be held on the first Monday in August next. next. DANIEL PITTMAN, Ordinary, july?—w4w Fulton county.

NOTICE.

Superior Court, Douglas County, April
Term, 1873.—Louisia E. Smith, executrix of Moses M. Smith, deceased, vs.
Harriet D. Bowen, et al.—Bill for interpleader, Relief, &c.

It appearing to the Court that James M.
Pearson and Mrs.— Chamberlain, administratrix of the estate of Bensamin F.
Chamberlain, deceased, reside out of the
limits of this State, and are defendants in
the bill above stated. It is, therefore, or
dered by the Court that the said non resident defendants do appear at the January
Term, 1876, of this Court, to be held on the
fourth Monday in said month, then and
there to answer and defend said bill accuring to law.

ing to law.

And it is further ordered that this rule be published in The Weekly Constitution, a public gazette of this State, published in the city of Atlants, once a mouth for four mouths before the said January Term, 1816.

This the Mith day of April. 1875.

HUGH SUCHANAN, J. S. C. C. C. Thereby certify that the ab. .e and foregoing is a true extract from the minutes of the superior Court of Douglas county. This 27th day of April, 1875. apr29-wlamen C. S. C. D.

Dade Deputy Sheriff's Sale. EORGIA, DADE COUNTY.—Will be sold be fore the court house door, in the town of Trenton, Dade county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in August next, within the legal hours of sale, the follow-

to see o'clock F. M.

Leaves Dahlonega every day, c decembers
fith the down afternoon's passenger train
ood Hacks and careful drivers will alresp be found at Dahlonega to convey pasengers to Porter's Springs or either points
poin res conship terms
aug81—dif RAILROADS. Arrival and Departure of Trafa Georgia Railroad. 8 15 p m Western & Atlantic Rairoad The following Schedule takes effect June NORTHWARD. Leave Atlanta....

SOUTHWARD. Pullman Palace Cars run on Nos. 1 and 2,

between New Orleans and Baltimore.
Pullman Falsce Cars run on Nos. 1 and 4,
between New Orleans and Baltimore.
Pullman Palsce Cars run on Nos. 1 and 2,
between Atlanta and Nashville.
Pullman Palsce Cars run on Nos. 3 and 2,
between Louisville and Atlanta. Two change of cars between New Or-leans, Mobile, Montgomery, Atlanta and Baitimore, and only one change to New York. Baitimore, and only one change to New York.

Faseengers leaving Atlanta at 4 10 p. m.,
arrive in New York the second afternoon
thereafter at 4 15 p. m.

Excursion Tickets to the Virginia Springs
and various Summer Resorts will be on sale
in New Orleans, Mobile, Montgomery, Columbus, Macon, Savannah, Augusta and Atlanta, at greatly reduced rates lat June.
Parties desiring a whole car through to
the Virginia Springs or to Baltimore, should
address the undersigned.
Parties contempiating traveling should
send for a copy of KENNESAW ROUTE
GAZETTE, containing schedules, etc.

FASK for Tickets via "Kennesaw
Route."

B. W. WRENN,
General Passenger and Ticket Agent,

General Passenger and Ticket Agent, june4—dtf Atlanta, Ga. Atlanta & West Point R. R. TIME TABLES, at 10:25 p. m.

take effect SUNDAY, JUNE 6th, 1875, Passenger Train-Outward. STATIONS ARRIVE. LEAVE. .10 45 pm 10 45 pm aimetto. 11 41 pm 11 42 pm owell's. 12 05 am 12 05 am lewnan 12 20 am 12 21 am GEORGIA, Fayette ceunty.

To all whom it may concern.

FOUR weeks after date application w.ll
be made to the Court of Ordinary of
Fayette county, Georgia, for leave to sell
the entire realesta e of Charles Austin, deceased, of said county of Fayette. July

West Point.

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GEORGIA, Fulton county.

Ordinary's Office, July 3, 1875.

WHEREAS, Cornelius Rheehan. administrator of the estate of Charles
Hughes, deceased, represents that he has
fully discharged his trast, and trays for
letters of dismission:

All persons concerned are hereby notified
to file their objections, if any exist, within
the time prescribed by law, else the prayer
of petitioner will be granted.

DANIEL PITTMAN, Ordinary,
july4—w4w

Fulton county.

HEURGIA, Favatte county.

Lagrange. 12 42 p m
Whitfield 101 p m
Hogansville. 1 28 p m
Pucket's. 1 54 p m
Pucket's. 2 28 p m
Powell's. 2 28 p m
Palmetro. 2 50 p m
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Atlanta. 4 00 p m
Atlanta. 4 00 p m
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This route is ONE HUNDRED MILES SHORTER than any other to the Springs of Virginia, W. D. CHIPLEY. . J. FOREACRE,

General Manager,

within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to wit;
Lot of land No. 28 in the 11th district and and 4th section, the property of David E.
Dillien, to satisfy a cost 2 fa in favor of officers of court. Property pointed out by J. G Pace. This June 30th, 2875.

M. NICHOLAS, july2—wtd.

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RAILROAD SCHEDULE.

Central and Southwestern Railroads.

SAVANNAH, GA., June 20, 1875, O'N and after Sunday, June 20th, passen-gerTrains on the Central and South-western Kattroads and Branches, will run as follows: TRAIN No. 1, GOING NORTH & WEST

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JINGLES.

Who can tell what a baby thinks? When it wakes from its forty winks, And rubs its face into numerous kinks, And stares at the light that comes in at the

Who can tell what a baby thinks? Who has courage to venture a guess
As to what the bab, may think of its dress
Trimmed and ruffled to such excess?
Or what the baby may think of the mess
For headache, and toothache, and stomach distress, And for all its allings, more or less?

What does it think when it wakes at night With all the pretty things out of sight?
With nobody stirring and "making a light?"
Does it think its condition is far from right,
And that big folks are not at all polite,
And treat their visitors far from right, And that darkness is meant for a person

slight?
Is that the reason it takes delight

In screaming with all its personal might, And rousing the neighbors at dead of night? And what do you think that the baby Looking about like a mf'd eyed lynx,
Watching the spoon that tinkles and clinks,
While papa is warming its catnip drinks,
Humming and drumming out "Csptain
Jinks,"

That the children skate to now at the rinks What do you think that the baby thinks? But you say that the bab'es are thinkless With no other light than what instinct With no other light that brings, wings, With brains as downy as butterfiles' wings, And heads as empty as a bell that awings over and under, and rings and sings. When muscular motion is moving the

strings?
Did you say that babies are thinkless things? Then when does the thing begin to grow? And when does he mind begin to show? And does the baby begin to know? That this is true, or that is so? Say, when you find out, please let me know

## Summary of State News.

AMERICUS -D. B. Braswell has been committed for trial on the charge of forgery. -Gen. Phil Cook has gone to Sewanes Fla.-[Republican.

TALBOTTON. -Mrs. Adams, 67 years old, has spun and woven with her own hands a beautiful counter; ane. She lives near Butler.

- A farm near Baldwinville will make on bale of cotton to twenty acres. -The family of S. B. Baldwin, sr., are enjoying a reunion. There are eight sons an four daughters. All are grown, and there has not been a death in thirty years. -Less corn and meat received at Howard this year than any year since the war -

CALHOUN. -The young men, with one or two excep ceptions, voted for restriction. -Very little wheat being sold and money

-Calhoun has a choice barber-[Times. ADAIRSVIELE. -Col J. H. Fitten's school opened on Monday, with a full quota of students.

-- J. M. Veach is buying wheat and grinding flour .- [Times. COLUMBUS -Eagle and Phenix stock sells for 102.

-Cotton is being withdrawn from mar ket in hope of an advance.-[Enquirer. MACON. -Rev. Ellison Capers, of Greenville, S C , has been elected rector of Christ church.

by the charter and ordinance of the city of and in a moment of absent mindedn Macon, notice is hereby given that on and after this date, I will not approve or indores for the navment of any bill, account or \$1,700. for the payment of any bill, account or voucher which may hereafter be made out by any party against the city of Macon for services rendered, supplies or material pursuity of the resign of the res

specially by the charter." -At the Maron district Methodist conference at Perry, Rev. L. Pierce preached from "Neither pray I for these alone; but for them also which shall believe on me through their word, that they all may be one, as Thou art in me, and I in thee, that they also may be one in us; that the world may believe that thou hast sent me." A correspondent says: "This is the most powerful sermon we have heard the docto preach in a great while. It was accompa

nied with the power of the Holy Spirit He urged, with a feeble, trembling voice but in eloquent words, christian fraternity among the different denominations. Al one in Christ," AUGUSTA

-We learn that the wood house and water tank at Dearing, on the Georgia Railroad, were destroyed by fire last Monday. -According to the sgricultural returns

made to Col. R J. Wilson, Receiver of Tax Returns, there was 1,232 acres planted in watermelons in Richmond county this year, As there are about four hundred bills to the acre and at least two pelons to each hill. the entire melon product of the county will foot up 1,185,600. These at an average of live cents would bring \$59,280, a not insig\_ mfleant sum. -[Chronicle. OXFORD.

-The reporter of the At'anta Consti TUTION, who at ended Oxford commence ment last week, suggests to the managemen of the Georgia railroad the propriety of building a branch road from Covington depot to Oxford for the accommodation of visitors, and we learn that Mr. S. K. John son, the superintendent, thinks very favorably of the plan. We heartily endorse the movement, and would further suggest that the Georgia road take the charter of the Covington & Oxford street railroad, and complete that work, which has been graded from the public square of Covington to the

depot. - Star. MARRIED IN GEORGIA. J. P. Tomlinson to Miss Isabella Straw. of Adairsville on the 22d.

DIED IN GEORGIA. Spear, of Talbot county, on the 27th -Mrs. Thomas Dupree, of Talbot c'ui

-Mrs. C. Fraser, of Columbus, on the 2 th fast. -Mrs. T. J. Brilges, of Cartersville.

-Joseph Porter, of Sumter county, on the 24th aged 85. -Mrs. Susan Ansley, of Americus on the With inst.

BREVITIES.

-Seven men and four women constitute a brass band in California. —Mr. Lewis, of Detroit, says of his forthcoming book that "it is highly recommended by all his relatives." -When a young man is far, far from home amid gay company, such a trifle as his collar button flying off will hurt him more than to break a leg.

-These are the mornings when your better half wakes you up at four o'clock and wants to know if you don't want to play with the baby a little while.

-One of the two young ladies who graduated at the University of Vermont last week stood second in the class, and the other took equal rank with a young man for the third place.

-A young lady was heard to remark, the other day: "With being tied around above and tied around below, I haven't same place.

BOARD.

COOL, siry, pleasant rooms, with FIRST on at 61 West Mitchell street. The head of the work of the wind of the same place in the same place.

—A Kentucky woman writes to the Woman's Journal to say that "the dawn of freedom for women here is begun," because "many wives are demanding stated incomes from their husbands."

There are three "tramp" hotels in Reading, Pa., where lodging can be had for from 10 to 20 cents, and breakfast 15 cents. The 10 cent lodgers sleep on

Rents have experienced a tumble at Newport. Mrs. George Francis Train's villa, which formerly brought \$4,500, has just been leased tor \$1,500, and other households have reduced their prices

orrespondingly.

The famous French Ricord, recent ly had a crown extracted by an opera-tor in the neighborhood. After the optor in the neighborhood. After the operation the great surgeon drew from his pocket a 20-franc piece. "Oh, sir," cried the chiropodist with emotion, while declining the money, "there is no charge between professional brothers.

—A certain publisher in this

-A certain publisher in this city gets his wife to read the manuscripts of juve nile books offered to his little daughter, and if the child enjoys the story he takes it. He argues that his little girl has about the average child intelligence, and if a book faited to please her it would not please other children.—[N. Y. Herald.

please other children.—[A. I. Herma.]

—It is no easy matter to get admission to the Oneida Community. In the first place no person is admitted to the order unless a good sum of money is pledged on the start, and then again every gentleman who applies must be acceptable tleman who applies must be acceptable to every lady who belongs, and every lady who desires to unite must be approv-ed by all the men belonging at the time. —"Jane has got a very nicely turned ankle, hain't she?" said gallant fittle Phil to his wife the other day. And then Phil noticed a strange, unearthly gleam in the eye of his spouse, which made him feel very uncomfortable—he knew not why. But the next day the place which Jane filled in the domestic economy of the household was occupied by a middle—aged woman with ankles like those of a Mullinger heifer.

—Several young ladies were sitting to-gether on the balcony of the Clifton, Nia-gars, the other night, when the moon al-though 'full,' was not demonstrative. A natty little fellow approached the group and softly said, "pussie, darling," whereupon all the young ladies jumped up and came toward him eagerly. He selected one and walked away with her. The other brides sat down, and told their respective Romeos afterward, that it was stip idealous for anything?" "to ridiculous for anything," and that they "never were so embarrassed in the whole course of their lives."

—A young minister was unexpectedly delayed when about to start for a new parish by the incapacity of his presby tery to ordain him, and he explained by sending a telegraph to the deacons of that church as follows: "Presbytery liked a quorum to ordain," which reached the attonished deacons metamorphosed in this shape: "Presbytery tacked a worm to Adam." After grave consultation the mystified church officers concluded it to Adam was a facetious way to announce marriage, and proceeded to lodging for two instead of one. ed to provide

-Last week a gentleman and daughter, travelling east, entered the hotel car for lunch just after leaving Ogden, U. T. At the table the daughter removed several handsome rings from her fingers and handed them to her father to t-ke care off until the lunch had been disposed of. -- Mayor Huff in an official pronunciamento

Says: "By virtue of the power vested in me bones with the hand containing the rings,

services rendered, supplies or material purchased, or for work done, un'ess said work is done and said purchases are made under my written order or approval. And the treasurer of the city of Macon is hereby notified that ary and all moneyes so paid out by him without my written... The said days, the 20th ult. The 365 days in tervening June 21 (morning), 1874, and the queen amongst the royal residences thus: 130 days were spent at Osborne house, 93½ days at Windsor castles 124 days. Affiguam palace, 5 days at "The Cottage" at the Glassalt shell, and about excepted), will be chargeable to him and 3 days (a little over) in the saloon of the royal train travelling between Balmoral power to enforce this authority given me and the south of England. It may be contained from these foundations and the south of England. gathered from these figures—totally un official ones, by the way—that her majes ty, during the 38th year of her reign dwelt 129 days amongst her North British subjects, and 233 days amongst he English subjects. In other words, the queen spent 104 days more in England than she did in Scotland. How all this gadding about would have amazed her grandfather, King George, who even see the sea till he was fifty.

READING NOTICES.

Don't Make Waron the Stomach.

purgatives and powerful astringents. Such a procedure damages digestion and weakens testines, after the immediate effect, in a condition of greater disorder than before. That complete relief which remedies of the above description signally fail to afford is ters. And for the best of reasons. Biliousness is the result of inactivity of the liver dyspepsia of weakness of the digestive orindigestion by stimulating the secretion of gastric juice, relieve biliousness by promoenable the bowels to act with renewed regu-

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By telegraph to the Constitution. . Krause, Vanroon.

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TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

Raw Your, July 39.—Cotton sales to-day 500 bales; sales last scraing 1, 184; appliands 134; O'class 144.

Futures opened firmer as follows: August 14 1-16; September 14 1-16; October 18 18-16.

als 37 32; November 18 1-16; October 18 18-16.

Flour duli and heavy. Wheat firm and quiet. Corn firm. Fork firm at \$30 75a 341. Lard steam 13/14. Turpestine firm at \$32. Rosin quiet at 21 70a 1/75 for strained. Freights firm.

Money 2. Gold 1125/. Exchange—long 34 87; short \$4 90. Governments dull and irregular. State bonds quiet and notalinal Stocks active and attendy.

LIVERPOOL, July 39, noon.—Cotton hardening; middling uplands 7; middling torloans 74; sales 14,000 bales, including 2,000 for speculation and export; cotton to strive firmer; sales on a basis of middling uplands nothing below good ordinary delivered in August of September 7; do: delivered in September or October 7; do. nothing below low middling delivered in September or October 7; do. nothing below low middling delivered in September or October 7; do. nothing below low middling delivered in September or October 7; do. nothing below low middling uplands 7 1-16; middling Orleans 7 5-16; sales 10-day include 6,800 bales American.

Lovanov July 29.—Eric 1344.

SHIPPING NEWS.

NEW YORK, July 29 .- Arrived out-An Mania Wholesale Price Current

Peaches peeled none
Apples peeled none Atlanta Grocery Market. Prime white......Yellow and Mixed.....

...... RITS.....\$1 New York...... New Orleans.....

MACKEREL—
No. 1 half bbls \$7 50; kits....\$1 75a\$2
No. 2 half bbls \$5a5 50; kits...\$1 25a1 40
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Clear rib sides..... LK MEATS-Kegs and cans. 17a17 Buckets. 17a17

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Miscellaneous. IME-35a40; hydraulic \$1 50. 12d, 10d.....

Sole, hemlock, good damaged .. \$261a25 White oak ..... Black upper......

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January I, 1875—dlyr

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